

THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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COMPANY.Subscribers removing from one place
to another, and desiring papers changed,
should always give former as well as
present address.The howling about war doesn't come
from the dogs of war."Billy" Mason really seems to have
talked himself to death.City Attorney Hall seems to be per-
son non grata to Mayor Clark.It is said the administration's plan
now is to awe Spain. Ah, there!Senator Proctor is in Havana. Is he
there as President McKinley's proctor?The secretary of the navy is Long on
talk about Spain's responsibility for
the Maine disaster.The mayor's communication to the
council could hardly be called an illu-
minated manuscript.Does Assistant Secretary of the Navy
Roosevelt approve his chief's non-Spanish
responsibility attitude?There isn't so great a difference be-
tween the jingo spirit and the jag spirit
as one might fancy at first.Why not have an investigation as to
what the matter is with John Sherman
as well as with the Maine?The abandonment of the Klondike re-
lief expedition shows that the govern-
ment leaped before it looked.Is it any worse to concentrate and
starve innocent Cubans than it is to
lynch and burn innocent Indians?Mr. Corbett, of Oregon, will have to
content himself with a back seat, hav-
ing been refused a senatorial one.We agree with the bicyclists that the
street sprinkling is more like a flooding
of the streets than anything else.Governor Budd of California is a
candidate for senator to succeed Sen-
ator White. He would make a daisy.The Troy (N. Y.) Press says that
Secretary Sherman "lags superfluous."
Perhaps he is lagging for the go. Who
knows?It is seldom that the worm turns un-
til it has been stepped on, and about
half of it mashed flat. Then its turn-
ing is in vain.A million dollars for smokeless pow-
der? There is some comfort in the
thought that the money won't go up in
smoke, anyhow.A Chicago paper says there is need
of reform in the marriage laws. It ju-
diciously refrains from saying anything
about the divorce laws.An Ohio paper says it is time that
President McKinley gave Wall street
the shake. He's hand in glove with
the street, he said it very easily.The Baptist pastor at Middleton,
Conn., claims to have successfully ex-
tracted gold and silver from sea water.
If any one could do it, it would be a
Baptist.Spanish authorities at Havana say
the Maine disaster was due to internal
causes. Had they said "infernal causes,"
their statement would have been gen-
erally accepted.Now that La Champagne's passengers
are all safe in America they say they
were not at all alarmed. So much the
better, for they certainly had every
cause for alarm.It is proposed to park Pioneer square.
The proposition is one that should re-
ceive favorable consideration, if the
finances of the city are such as permit
of the square's improvement.Advocates of the Indianapolis cur-
rency reform scheme say it would make
money easier. They also say there is a
superabundance of idle money in the
country. What is the necessity for
making it any easier, then?"There is no story too improbable for
these men to invent and circulate," says
W. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record.
"One of the New York papers today
gives the details of a plan of war
which was adopted at a conference of
the president, Secretary Alger, General
Miles, Secretary Long and various ad-
mirals and generals who have not been
in Washington for weeks. The mat-
erials for this story were obtained at a
council of war held around a bottle at
the army and navy club by a reporter
and a few navy subalterns of fertile
imagination. But this is the sort of
news that certain papers seem to want,
and it is easy for them to get it."The proprietor of one of the yellow
journals of New York a few days ago
wired his correspondent here to send
the details of a certain rumor that was
floating around."There is no truth in the story," an-
nounced the reporter."D— the truth: give us something
that will sell the paper," was the reply.

WHO CHAMPIONS VICE?

The Herald on Monday morning de-
manded that the Cannon Ball saloon
be closed, and was the only paper in
this city to demand it. Yesterday
morning the Tribune referred to our
demand, and among other things said
that "all through the past year, when
the police commission was acting on
the subject of one of its members, that
things ought to be allowed to run 'wide
open,' and that no live town could af-
ford to enforce morality by statute or
be strict with the lawless element." The
Herald had stood right in with the
commission. That is an absolutely false
as its charge that one member of the
city council had "secured places for a
dozen or more members of his family
in the waterworks department."

The Tribune then goes into a mum-
bling about ex-Chief Pratt, and how his
only offense was that he would not shut
his eyes to lawlessness. We recall very
distinctly that once when he refused to
shut his eyes to lawlessness and made
an arrest of a large number of lewd
women and their consorts, the Tribune
went up a roar like that of the bull of
Babylon because of his action. On that
occasion it said, editorially:

"The periodical raid upon houses of
ill-fame, which always attends the in-
auguration of new city officers, was
carried out yesterday. . . . The
remedy has often been tried before, but
somehow the business has not been
broken up. The effort has been made in
almost all countries at short intervals
ever since the patriarch of old was
caught napping. It has been continuous
for three thousand five hundred years
that we know of, but the vice has not
been obliterated. In large cities near
seacoasts or on navigable rivers, as a means
of protection to respectable women, the
dens have, under proper restraints, been
licensed. Our new city officers may
succeed in effectually scattering the
pest, they will not eradicate it, and
this is so certain that the proposed
draught remedies will simply delocalize
the evil, but in so doing it will be scat-
tered from the city to the suburbs, and
the Jordan. Hence the raid of yesterday
was a failure; as many as may be
tried will be failures, and no glory will
attend upon the spasms of official vir-
tue."

That was the position of the Trib-
une, a position practically advocating the
licensing of these dens of infamy.
What was that of The Herald? It was
this:

"The raid of the police upon the houses
of prostitution yesterday morning was
the first result growing out of the ex-
pressed determination of the new city
authorities to eradicate the city of
vice. The number of prostitutes and
their paramours at-
tended at this one dash by the
officers several hundred, and the
city's morals, and proclaiming that
it is high time that stern and
unrelenting measures be adopted to
purge the city of this abomination.
Now that the work has started, let it
go steadily on; let there be no weak-
ness nor partiality exhibited, nor
doubt as to its ultimate success. To
make the city absolutely pure in re-
spect of this sin is, of course, out of
the question, but that Salt Lake can
be made much better than it is, ad-
mits of no question. If it becomes
known that the law in Salt Lake is
rigidly enforced against this evil,
many of those who have come here to
engage in this business will like the
Arabs, fold their tents and the chan-
nel away, and the evil will be that
much reduced. If men who resort to
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